ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS AND PARTICULARS,

CAPTAIN LUCE AT HOME.

HIS RECEPTION BY TRE PROPLE. ames C. Lune arrived at his home in Yonkers at, at half-past nin- e'clock. He came down the line of the railroad was received with the by the Northern line, a ou half past for ro'clock in the afternoon, where a company of two thousand citizens rain, an embusing the short went up from the mass that made the welkin ring throughout city. He was overwhalmed with the congrans of the nemerous riends who rushed upon to grasp him by the hand and congratulate him for the deliverance from the perils of the deep. Hav-no time to wait, the gliant captain could no more than simply thank his various de for their interest in his eafety. The cars left Libany at five o'clock, where there was another company at the depot assembled to receive him. As soon as he arrived here, from bun reds came the shout, "Nine cheers for the gallant tar who would not desort his phip." Cheer followed cheer gi en with all the enthu-niasm of the soul, till the train was lost in the distance. At every stopping place along the line of the railroad se same scene was enacted at some places where the three cheers as he passed by At budson there was a rery large meeting, and the rush into the cars to got a climpse of the rescued commander, soon crowded them from the locamotive to the reactor. All appeared to be need with delight at the pleasers along and return of him

lons, rescued from the arctic. He looks much naturally to be expected from the load of grief which has weighed him down. Mr. George F. Al-ka came in company with Capt. Luos, but not stopping at Youkers, he continued on to the city. The public heart bleeds in sympathy with him, who returns so

hundred of his townsmen-among whom were a large number of his intimate friends—assembled in front of the depot to welcome him aithough the first inten-ation of the people, on h-aring the news of his safety, res to receive him with the ringing of bells and the iring of guns, their botter ju gment, and the thought hat many valuable lives we e lost, caused them to me-erate the expression of their joy on his return to a home ch it was believed he was lost forever. The train sual time, and the propie were becoming a little impathe sound of the sp rosching locometive as beard. In an instant they formed in two lines, ale Judge Woodworth, James Scrimser and other inti-ate friends, proceeded to the cars to welcome him. Af. er the congratulations—with were few, but sincese— ere over, Captain Luce was conducted through the lines, very man in which took off his hat. Not a cheer was nor was there noy outward expression of rejoiding, e tears which becaud the eyes of many told how passing through the line and receiving the ellent apressive congratulations of his friends, he was ducted to a carriage which conveyed him to his home. crowd, with a feeling or delicacy which did them it, stopped when they came within about a hundred feet of his residence, and only a few friends accompanied him to the door. There they left him; but who can exrees the intense joy of her who was plunged into such sofound grief by the news of the terrible disaster. No se intruded upon the sacred privacy of that meeting.

tain Luce will come to this city this morning, when it is expected that be will make a more detailed state-ment of the loss of the arctic.

INTERRESTING ITEMS. Comstock, of the Joilins steamship Baltic, ar-

en of the at the time of the accident by her second officer.

The packet ship Enterprise, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, passed on the 5th inst. within ferty

oe, but new no veetle of the unfortumate Arctic or of her boats.

A religious service took place on Sunday, on board the

och frigate Iphigenie, in m-mory of the victims of the Arctic. THE SURGEON OF THE STEAMER.

Our attention has been called to the fact that it all he accounts of the cisarter, which have been published

up to this time, no mention is made or the surgeon of the el, nor has his name appeared in the list of officers. Dr. James B. Taylor was the medical officer in charge of the Arctic, and it is supposed lest. Our correspondent remarks:—"The surgeon or the ship surely holds a posi-tion not to be overlooked when the names of the most

MR. EDWARD SANDFORD.

It is curious that, notwithstanding the facts, so far as shoy have transpired from the statements of the survi-wors, seem to admit of no hope of the escape of Mr. Sand-gord, a general impression should still prevail amongst those who know him that he will yet be numbered passenget the persons saved from the wreck of the ill-fated Arctic. This idea is derived from his known infated arctic. This idea is derived from his known in-grapidity and self possession—qualities which have never descrited him, eyen under of cumstances of almost as frying a character as those in which he was placed by the late disaster. In Mr. Gilbert's statement, which we sublished posterday, Mr. Sandford is described as ex-libiting in this awful extremity his characteristic cool-best and contempt for danger. This gentleman states that as he was borne away from the vessel in the port parties beat, after the rope was cut by the sallers, Mr. Sandford saw him, and, with a smile on his face, waved pis hand to him as quietly as if those in the boat were shout to leave the vessel on a short excursion. It is not imiliarly, therefore, that his calmasses and presence of mind may have suabled him to prest by some of the few Chances of essage that lay open to him. Until we have time account of the three missing boats, or until such time has elapsed as leaves no hope of his being picked up sea on some fragment of the wreck, his friends or think that there is still some chance of his safety.

STATEMENT OF MR. W. W. GILBERT.
It was about five minutes past twelve o'clock when
the cellision took place. I was seated at the table at the
time, conversing with several ladice and geatlemen
timen gwhom were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Pearson
and others. Immediately after the cellision, all the gealimens can on deck, and we may indistinctly through
the mist on our starboard quarter a propeller with her
flow, to all appearance completely knocked out. He
hadly did she appear to be injured that it was the impression of all on the arctic that she must sink. The hele
had her was large enough to admit the water in immense
profession, and through it her leding could be seen down
to the water's edge. Capt. Luce immediately gave ordien that one of our quarter beats should be despatched
to the ald of the propeller, and Mr. Gourise, our chief
officer, took command of the boot, to lug with him fire
of six seemes.

gener, seek command of the boot, taring with him five of the command our course and went around the propeller lavies. For the first fifteen mixute after the collision, not realizing that we were in any danger, I did not pay much attention to what was passing, being must of the lines with the isdies, who in the meantime had come no firms the calcon. About this time, he way, it was dismoved that we were injured curselves and were taking in water very fast. The pumps were immediately attached to the engine. I did not suppose that we were in any immediate danger until I nears Deptain Luce say to him. Generals when he came within habing distance, that we could not stop for him. Our ourse was then changed for the land, and the passengers commended looking around for the means of safety. Life preservers we not out on, and preparations were made to get into the boats. About an hour after the collision. I think, they commended to get the second boat ready for use, which boat understand was the case by the failing of which neveral meanings were propieted into the sea and not. This continues were larger were propieted into the sea and interfered was the case by the failing of which neveral meanings were propieted into the sea and interfered was the case by the failing of which neveral continues are not controlled to the boat in the sea and interfered was the case by the failing of which neveral controlled to the boat and the passengers were propieted into the sea and interfered to the health of the passengers were propieted into the sea and interfered to the health of the passengers and interfered to the health of the passengers are propieted in the test of the health of the passengers the passengers are propieted into the sea and interfered to the passengers are propieted in the sea and interfered to the search of the passengers and interfered to the passengers of factly five degrees. The next to a with the health of my passengers to endought of the passengers.

Stone, Mr. Allen, Mr. Brown, and two calldren, and said, "Capitain Lunc says we can get in this best—come this way."

They followed me from the salone dect to the bul-warke, on the port side. We found there Capt Luce and a salor waiting for us. Two drennes were in the best, whom Capt Lunc ordered out. hey refused to get out of the heat, saying the, their lives were as good as any-body's else. He returnted the order, and tarestemed to take their lives if they did not Issue the box, and at the same time he raised an irror mate twintoh he had in his hand, over their heats. Upon this they left the boat, and capt Luce said to me, "Now got in." I naw that, by reason of the angle at which the heat was enseened, it would be imposable for a lady to get in with not some one was there to receive her, and sprang over the bulgarks, saying "pass the ladies over so me," and it impedit down to the bow of the boat by the fail. I repeated the words, "pass the ladies over." several lines rapidly. I was piaced to far below the bulwarks that I could not see what was going on on the salip. I gather from ober sources that the ladies were thrust seeds, and I found the beating a moment filled by others, towered, and the rope cut by a salier. All this was done more rapidly than I can write.

As I was cartied away from the ship, I saw Mr. E4-

write.

An accorded away from the ship, I saw Mr EdAnd Sandrow, standing on the salon dock. He saw me
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Gibbo, who was not rue in the beat, states that he saw
Br Goo Person, who was exerying Mrs. All-o's child.
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when I saccompanied the audies of the site of the season,
I posed up the nackin contatuog in- blerait, when the
knot became united as the biscuit were sactived shout
on the cart. I these pickes up two or these of them and
put them in my profest, which, during me imme were
on the beat I sealt out to the mean in small parcels, as
they seen wanted

we were actual two hundres pards from the steamer we
descried another boat which we haid and approached.
We saked if they would take some of our party on beard;
they said yas; six of as then left an wont on that boat.
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and asked them if they approved of it. They all answers
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Captain Comstock, of the bostons steamship Baltic, arrived yesterday from Liverpool, reports—

On Thursday, the 15th test, at 2 o'clock P. M., Cape Race bearing 3 W. by W. 70 miles tells in with and bearind the English schooles John Clemens who reported the total loss of the steamship A-reit on the 37th September, by cellision with a French war steamer both respect sinking in a short time. Was furnished with a pewspaper slip, dated it. Johns, Oct 3, giving the state ment of the second officer of the arctic, who, with six bent of the passengers and wraty nine of the control appear to have been saved. Its echooler has been despatched from St Johns on the 4th October by the American Consul, with direction to the course about the vicinity of the avoident for a foreign; but up to this date had found no trace of boat or other material of either ship, excepting the flag staff of the Arctic. At the time of obtaining the above information the Baltic was within five miss of the positive assigned the Arctic.

The Consul did not feel that he had any authority from the green ment of the would not go or fifty collars a sked Mr. White if he would not go or fifty collars a sked Mr. White if he would not go or fifty collars a

The Consul dis not feed that he had any authority from the greenment to pay any such exceptions price, but asked Mr. White if he would not go for fifty dollars a day and his expenses. Mr. White sections to do so. Mr. Ghoes and myself, who were in the office at the time, further importuned him to undertake the service upon the terms anguested by the American Consul. He again districtly refused. When I suggested to him that the price he demanded was very exembitant, he said that perhaps I was not acquainted with the cums that were usually paid for such services, and he mentioned to mathat the United States government had poid a steamer, which I think he said was the Unice, \$30,000 to go to the relief of the sufferers of the San Francisco. The American Consul asted him then if he would give him the refusal of the steamer till 8 o'clock the next morning, even at the price he demanded, \$300 per day. He refused to do this.

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The next day the Bishop of Newfonncland offered to give the use of his yacht for the purposes required. A three master schooner was also to red out by the Merita, which was employed by the american Consul to go in search of the missing. Captain Leitob, of the steamer City of Philadelphia, also sent three of his schooners in search, and I am of the opinian that the authorities of Newfoundland did the utmost they could to prosecute the search for the sifewers.

As regards Mr. Baahlam, I possider that we owe our lives in a great measure to the good order which his presence mainta-hed among the crew; and I will add further, that if we lad had passengers matead of saisors in our boats, we should never have been able to rew to the shore, as a strong gale, which subsequently blew from the westward, would probably have blown us far out to see.

NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS.

[From the ct. Louis Instelligenest, Oct. 12.]

Mr. James E Woodruff, his wire—whose names are to to be found in the list of passeagers—his sixter, Mrs. Collins, wife of R K. Collins, one of the proprietors of the line, and her children, were all on board the sil fated vessel, on their return from a trip to Europe Mr. Woodruff was, as stated yesterday, of the well known firm of Hening & Woodruff, of this place, one of the largest produce house of the West. He moved to St. Louis about twelve years ago, and probably few men had a wider or warmer circles of friends. As busness man he was distinguished for honorable dealing and busness capacity, and the amiability of his disposition, his sterling worth and winning manners, were eminently calculated to attract and attach friends. After a residence of more than ten years in our midet Mr Woodruff left % Louis about one year ago, to take up his abode in New York, where he has since lived. He leaves a family of four children by his first wife. Mr. Woodruff had extensive business connections throughout the United States, and was well known through the entire Western country.

[From the Providence Post, Aug. 16.]

A Philadelphia correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, alluding to the victims of the Arotic, says: Campbell Petric, Eq. (of the E-m of Vogel & Oc. of Paris,) also lost, married the daughter of Edward Mullius Eq. of Pailadelphia. He was, with his wife, returning to this country, to locate in New York, and both are supposed to be lost.

CAPTAIN RUSSFL, THE PRESERVER OF

CAPTAIN LUCE.

CAPTAIN NYE PREVIOUSLY THE PARTYLYEE OF CAPTAIN BUSSEL—THE PARTICULARS.

Captain Luce, of the Arctio, having been saved from death upon the ocean by Captain John Russel, and this same Captain Russel baving previously been in the same way preserved by a commander in the Collins line, Cap. tein Nye, of the Pacific, the public are interested in incoving the particulars of this mutual rescue. Captain John tussel was the commander of the bark Jesus to. phens, of Belfast, which fourdered at sea on the 4th of December, 1862. Captain Nye, then sailing the Pacific, took Captain Russel and his crew from the wreek, which

tock Captain Russel and his crew from the wreck, which act is thus accion of in an English paper:—

[From the London Times, Dec. 14 j

THE RESCUE OF THE BRITISH SALTONS BY CAPTAIN STE OF THE
PACIFIC

An act of great humanity and currage on the part of
an American communior and his seamen was reported in
our advices from Liverpool, published yesterday. It
seems that the United tates mail steamship Pacific.
(aptain Nys. an days before her arrival in Liverpool,
fell in with the ship Jacos Stephens. Captain John tussel of Irvine, hund from Quebec to Giasgow. There
was a very heavy sea running at the time—it blew a perfect gale. The Joses stephens was waterlogged and as
the point of string. As may, be reasonably supposed,
from the rivalry string between the or manifes which
are contending for supremacy on the Atlantia, it was no
light matter for Captain Nys to turn acide from his

tic speaking of his rescue, alludes to the Frenchman who was a passenger on board the Vesta and picked up by the Cambria After being taken on board by Captain

by the Cambria After being taken on board, by Captain Russell:—

He informed the captain that others were near on pieces of the wreck and going abot, he saw us and three others. We were the first to which the boat was sent, and safel taken on board about three P. M. The next was Mr. James Smith, of Mississippl second class passenger. The others saved were five of our firence. The others saved were five of our firence. The stip proved to be the Cambria, of this part, from Giasanaw, bound to Mentreal, Captain John Russel, who commanded the bark Jene Stephens, and was recured by Captom Nye of the Pacific. Of Captain Russel's would scarrely be possible to say enough in his praise for the kind treatment we every one of us have received from him during the time we have been on board his ship His own comforts he gave up in every respect for our relief. The New Mr. Waiter and lady, and another gentleman, who were passengers by the Cambria, have been uncoesting in their endasyors to promote our comfort. To them, and to all on board, we shall ever owe a debt of gratitude for their unbounded kindness to us.

It is a very strange coincidence that the very com-

It is a very strange coincidence that the very commander whose life was saved by a captain of the Collins line should be the very man to rescue from death, as if this same line of steamers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

J. R. M., who wrote the article in your paper restarday, and better inform himself before he attempts to make a statement about what I should infer he scows little or nothing of. The idea of backing the steamship Arctic for forty miles is ridiculous to any one at all sequented forty miles is ridicalous to any one at all acquainted with her engines. In the first place, in backing the angines the valves must be worked by hand, and can only be raised a limited distance secondly, the engines going back cannot make over five or aix revolutions at the extreme; whereas hoosed on going ahead, they will make nineteen. When she is making five or six turns a perfect racoum cannot be formed; hence her bilgs injectors will not draw one-tenth as much water as though she were going shead. ENGINEER "NEW WORLD."

CONSTRUCTION OF RAFTS. New York Oct 16, 1854.

TO THE BDITOR OF THE HEBALD. rricane dack of a steamer may be likened

eck can be cut clear, the musts (all standing) cut away, boats lowered, eachs thrown overboard, &c., and when the vessel sicks the deck and people will float off; when a proper reft can easily be constructed in three hours. I would make this raft to weather any STANLEY.

PLAN FOR THE SAVING OF LIFE IN CASES OF SHIPWRECK.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 16, 1854.

travelling public to a sense of their utter want of means of escape, and as any offer of that means at this present time would be highly acceptable, I make the following proposal:To submit my plan to the investigation of a board or

To submit my plan to the investigation of a board or committee, composed of gentlamen competent and capable of judging of the matter, and prove to their satisfaction, on mechanical and scientific principles, its simple. efficient and effective nature in naving life in such cases as that of the Arctic.

I must be excused from making my plan public at the present moment, as I introd to natent it as soon as possible, but I am parfectly willing that it should undergo the most strict investigation, and can at any time be found by addressing a line to the cars of the Naval Lycoum, Brooklyn Navy Yard, for Yours respectfully,

Court of Oper and Terminer. THE JUBY. Before Juige Mitchell.

the murder of Edward Bogan, by shooting him, came into court at half-past two o'c'cot. having been in deliberation since faturday at a querter to four—nearly forty-six hours—without agreeing to a verdict.

The jury were then discharged. It was understood that they were nine for acquittal and three for a verdict of manelaughter in the third degree.

of manelaughter in the third degree.

Mr. Spencer applied to have Mr. Fowhes admitted to ball, as his business had suffered very much during his imprisonment. Mr. Spencer said that be understood that not less than nice of the jury were for an acquittal.

The District Atterney did not feel disposed to oppose the motion, under the circumstances, which he un tersteed to be as the prisoner's counsel had stated.

The prisoner was thereupon admitted to ball in the sum of \$8,000.

[In this case, Mr. H. Bertholf, the crier and officers Buchanan, Enight and Lette, were in attendance on the jury for firsty six hours, without lee-ing the precincts of the building or heing able to undress for an hour's sleep, and they were all at their post on Monday, as usual, and attended the court throughout the day.]

The Turs.

ORNTREVILLE COURSE, L. L. —TROTTING.

The match between Hero and Theoney ended in a forfeit yesterday afterneon, Taconey not being considered

A trot for a purse and stake of \$400 came off between three horses, to wagons, mile heats, which afforded con-siderable sport. The following is a summary:—

Williamsburg Oity News.

THE LATE EXPLOSION—INCOME. The inquest on the bidies of William real and Patrick Segin, who lost their ives by the explosion of Ferman & Oo 's wniskey still on Friday, was held last evening before coroner Hanford. Nothing from the witnesses was elloited showing the cause of the exploion. The jury rendered a vergiet that William Real and Patrick Beglin came to their centre by injuries received by the explored of a still in the cuttill-ry of Furnan & Co on Friday last Pannant Engrange.—The descoratio primary meetings take place on Wednesday evening.

The Board of Aldermon mot last evening, Nathan C. Bly, Req., President, in the chair. The micrates of the last meeting were read and approved. The regular order of business was suspended in order to take

FIREAID and Times that it might be seen by the whole community. He understood that there had been editions around his board influencing the memoers, and that they were straid to take any action on the matter on the eve of the election.

Aldermen Chauncey, Blunt, Mott, Weodward and others opposed the motion, and on division it was lost. The B ard then preceded with the disposal of the papers from the Councilmen, in favor of regulating flagging and grading various streets, were referred to the formulates of Streets. Report in favor of donating \$100 to New York Female Magdalen receipt was referred to Committee of Finance. Resolution is relation to the renoval of rigot soil from the city, was referred to Committee on Fublic Health. Report of Finance Committee, non-concurring in regard to paying larid Shotty \$50 for removal of prounce &c., was laid on the table. Report concurring to appoint Bernard cilly inspector of Elections for rewenth district of deventeenth ward, in place of John Burk, removed from the ward. The report of Committee on Fire department, non-concurring with the Ecand of Cauncilmen to repair the carrings of Hose Compan No 4", was referred; report of same, non-concurring with the Councilmen to repair the carring of Hose Compan No 4", was referred; report of same, non-concurring with the Councilmen to repair the carring of Hose Compan No 4", was referred; report of same, non-concurring with the Councilmen to repair the carring of the committee of conference with the other board was nominated, concisting of the appropriation of \$500 for funeral expenses of James McCare, was referred to the committee of this board.

On motion of alderman Morr, the reading of the papers was suspended. The decument to change the place of election poll of the hard district of the First ward from 110 Greenwith street to 137 Brosoway, was then called up.

plaining of loadsign at the place of the poll in Greenwith street, and he was, therefore, in favor of moving
the location.

Alderman Howard moved a pastponement of the matter until the alcerman of the First ward (Brown) was
present. The motion to postpone was lost, and the resolution to charge the poll was carried.

The resolution of the Councitmen, removing the election poll formerly heid at 174 Cherry street to 156 Cherr., was concurred in. The same, appointing alexander.
Hay Inspector of Elections for the Fifth district of the
Seventh ward, in the room of J. H. Stevens, removed
from the ward. Concurred in

Alderman Howard offered a resolution changing the
place of holding the election in the Second district of the
Sixth ward from 184 Leonard street to 123 Leonard,
and the place of holding the election in the Fourth district of same ware, from corner of Bayard street and
Bowery to 24 Blienheth street. Adopted

Levolvid That the poll in the Second election district
of the 1 ghrls ward be removed from No. 138 Spring
street to No. 164 Wooster street. Adopted Joseph D.
Martin was appointed Inspector of Elections for the
sixth citariot of the Eighth ward, in place of William
Bogert removed from the ward. Greant was appointed Inspector of Elections for the
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Bogert removed from the ward. Greant was appointed Inspector of Elections for the Second district in
the Eighth ward, in place of Alexander Meacham, removed from the ward. Adopted

Alexansa Eurar offered a resolution, directing the
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sion, was carried.

Alterman Plust moved the reading of the report made by the Courciloran, which was commenced, but Alderman Voorkis moved that the reading be suspended and the matter made a special order for Monday evening next.

This was critical together with an amendment by Alderman Chauncey, that in the meantime the report and the resolution be printed.

Adjourned to Thursday next at 5 o'clock.

Poster Intelligence.
STABBING AFFRAY ON THE FIVE POINTS.

On Sunday night a quarrel took place between two nen remed John Noonan and Jehn Gallagher, in Cow lay, when the former drew a dirk knife and rushed upon Gallagher, inflicting a severe if not fatal wound in the chest in the immediate neighborhood of the heart.
Officers Fitzgerald and O'Donchue, of the Sixth ward
police, being attracted by the disturbance, repaired to
the scene of the affray, and arrested Noonan, who was taken to the station house. Gallagher was convey to the City Hospital, where he has been the life the price of the control of the

The People vs George C. Holbrook—This case was brought before Welsome R Bette E-q City Judge, on habeas corpus, and on the hearing of the case the said Judge ordered and circuted the discharge of said not-brook, on the ground that no criminal offence had been committed.

Coroners' Inquests.

DRATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN BY ABORTION. Yesterday a termoon Coroner Hilton held an inquest at the New York Hespital, upon the body of a young woman named Mary L. Stone, who came to her death woman named Mary L. Stone, who came to her death from exhaustion produced by abortion, under the following circumstances:—About six months ago she left her husband. Mr. G. L. Stone, of 134 West Ihirty-fourth street while encirate, and proceded to the residence of her father at New seven. Here, through the advice of a seron living with her parent, she administered to hereaff oil of tanay, with the intention of producing abortion. About a week ago she left her father's house and came to this city. She went to a friend's house in Twenty-sixth street, and their remained until Saturday, when it was considered to easier yet his inmates to convey her to the New York Hospital. Accordingly she was conveyed there, and on Sunday night she expired from the effects of the m dicine she administered to hereelf. The jury rendered a verdict of death by exhaustion produced by abortion.

DEATH OF MR. GREPHOT, WHO WAS ASSAURATED IN THE

duced by abortion.

DEATH OF MER. GILPROT, WHO WAS ASSASSINATED IF THE TWEST SECOND WARD.—Yosterday the unfortunate man John Gilfroy died at the New York Hospital from the effect of the wounds indicated by the assassin who shot him in the back while he was walking along Ninth avenue, near Fifty-first street. As inquest will be held to-day by the Coroner.

Ocure Calendar—This Day.

Unind States Defruct Court—Nos 7, 8, 30, 23, 38, 36, 85, 70, 39, 40.

"Crimes Court—Circuit.—Nos 470, 797, 801, 718, 779, 485, 631, 692, 780, 804 to 807, 808, 810.

FUTREME Court—Pecial Term —Demorrer No. 2. Part Second—Nos. 70, 90, 65, (63 and 64 still on)

Courson Piers—Part First—Nos. 1389, 933, 12, 1321, 1328, 1822, 1828, 1829, 1802, 1802, 1879, 1830, 1410, 1411, 1432, 1417.

Courson First—Part Second—Nos. 1100, 1106, 1106.

Mr. E. P. Durnya to Miss alma J. Shahan.

Died,
On Monday October 16, Williak Warrs, Jr., only son of William and Julin Warts, aged 4 years and 9 months. The friends and acquaintances of the family, together with the missbers of the Independence Guard, are reactfully lavited to a tend the fureral, at two o'clock this afterneon from their residence, 233 Edizabuth street, without fur her netice.
On Monday, October 16, William Murritt, aged 26 years, a native of Balthorough, county Gavan, Iroland. But the following the fire and the family are respectfully invited to attend his fureral, at two o'clock to-morrow morning, from his late residence 47 Ea. t Iwenty fifth street. On Monday, October 16, Eliza Janz and further of John and Freshra Cofferer y, aged I year and 6 m onths. The four-ral will take place at two o'clock the afterneon from the residence of her father, No. 1 Minetury place.

On unday evening, Cetober 15, Parmox Riller, a netive of the town of Rathmore, county Longford, Ireland, Bis funeral will take place at one o'clock this afternoon, fr. in his late residence, Fifty fifth street, between lirk and eventh avonnes.

On unlay, October 15, Rachel, widew of James Miller, decased, in the 89th year of her age.

Ber relatives and friends are requested to attend her funeral, at ten o'clock this meening, from the residence of her son, John Miller, Washington's Head Quarters, near White Pains, Westchester county.

Fuddenly, on Monday, October 15, Mary Arm Backer, aged 48 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at two o'clock this afternoon, from ber late resi ence, 193 Grand street.

In this city, on Nunesy morning, October 15, of cholera, Rille K. Weston, aged 20 years, son of L. M. Weston, Esq., of Newburg.

Newburg papers please copy.

On unday, Cereber 15, after a short but severe illness, Frederic Paarmorr aged 31 years and 9 months, a native of Strmingham England.

Bis remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery, by the Fernanagh republical Guard, in Thich company he filled the cince of cerebary.

Liverpool and Birminghem papers please copy.

At Greenpoint L. L. on Monday morning, October 16, Emma Loursa, eldest daughter of James A. and Martha A. avenjort, says of years and 10 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, Jarres, meanly opposite R D. Church, at nice o'clock this morning. The remains will be taken to stamford, Conn, for interment.

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The ground, Painburg for interment.

Kentucky and Louisians papers please copy.

MARITIMB INTELLIGENCE.

ALMANAC FOR NEW TORK-THE DAY. Port of New York, October 16, 1854.

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rig Br drene Clausen (Nor), Clochelhott, Cadiz, W F mid & Co.
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chr Asm Martson. 14 Kitte, Betonif & Lovejoy,
chr champede, Washingston, Indianolis, W H Brower &

bip Fiorida, Woodhull Savannah Oot 13, at 1 30 h mdre and parsengers, to S L Mitchill. Oot 14 at

and 18 passengers to G J Bechtel; vessel to J O Oct 1 lat 3 30 lon 48 passed several large icebergs. Sorping Light (of Beaton) Knight Callan 38 cays, mano, to Barreca Bros, Baltimore, and T W Riley, erk; vessel to J O Baher Oct 11, lat 33 4, lon 72 27; ship Esmeralda steering 38 [hence for Mobile]. The ast days from the equator, as been within 500 miles of New York the last seven Brig Chataworth Brown, Fara. Sept 18 with india rubber to J Bishop 4 Co. Mr G W Bilby, first mate of the C died or the parage Sobr Bello Isle (Br. Rood, Halifar, 5 days, with fish, to Lewis Brown, & Co. Schr Imily, Nani in. Witmington, NC, 9 days. Sobr Superb. Hawkins Now Bedford for Rondout.

RETURNED.—The steams in alabama, Sobanck, hence for Savannah : eturned to port this morning, having sprung clock in one of her boilers, and will sail again to day or to morrew.

One ship unknown. BELOW. One ship unknown.

SAILED.

Steamship Isabel Havana and Key Weet; ship Calhoun, Wind during the day from NW.

Berk Graften, of Roston, 379 toos, built at Duxbury in 332, was sold by suction at London 29th ult, for £1270. NEW ORLEANS. Oct 14 - Arr ships Adams Wescott, and May Queen. Skeldeld, N'vert; Bestoniou, Heiling, and Ware, Goodrich, Beston; Revenue, Roblinson, Sath; Elvisoniou, et al. (Control of the Control of t

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

PHILADBLPHIA, Oct 18, 4 PM—arr brigs Token s Arey, Provincetown; B N Prescott. Hyson, Edgartown; schras Excel, Bearie, Beston; Sarah Robonald, Hale NYort; Atlantic Elwell, Dighton; David Smith, Peterson, Salem; Jno Bogers, Phoppshire, Providence; Oregas, Greenleef, Bath; Charity Burce 1 Port Walthall.

Id ship Hibernia Fauit Liverpool; brig Aonian, Yates, Boston; schra Geo Washington, Camp, Providence; Wm. Teirce, Gandy, Hesten; D Smith Peterson Charleston; J Rogers, Shropshire, Providence Maria, Baker, Saco, Me.

Bisnatera.

Ship St Thomas lost on the Jardinells bank, was a vessel of 658 tone resister built at Bath. Ms. in 1850, owned in this city valued at \$45 000 and insured for that amount in Wall street. Carge supposed issure in Europe.

Ship Pride of this state issure in Europe.

Ship Pride of this toff South Polet by the Francoin at Noriesna. The tow boat F M Street tried to get her of but was unsucessful. The ship are up to the city on the 7th supposed without damage.

Bank EDWARD of NYork, Surns, master, from Wilmington. NC bound to Cape Hapti, laden with naval acres &c arrived at Nassau NP on the 528 Sept in distress, baving experienced on the 6th first, in lat \$5 00, lon 72, a beary gale. The Edward was leaking badly and a surrey was to be beld on the 234 Sept. [From a letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq.]

Bric Black Sward, of Bucksport, from Pensania for

FIRETWOOD—Sid Sept 22 ontr Adelaide Cooper, Collins, Liesrool.

Havare-In port Sept 27 ship Caroline Trober Chase for New York Sor 10 days ropg in dry dock cargo discharged. In present is good order.

Havara—In port Oct 9, steamers Palcon, Gray, from and for Aspluvall are 8th or Oth; Victoria, (209 tons) Gardner, from Wilmirston, Del, 9 days, are 7th for Nicararus, touch is effected for the September of September 10 on Septemb

EV SERVE—File Sept 30 Denloy Stolded, Norious Assow—Sid Sept 29 Savannah, Small Savannah, from Grenock 30th Berealdine, Sponagle, N York THERBURG—Are Sept 18 Hy Warren, Rairdon, Har

Sincaronx—Arr Aur 10 Minetrel, Potter, Pennag. Sid In E Carning, Graves Batevia.

Sinanghaw—Arr July 10 J W Sears Anderson Using Kong, Sid June 30 Brands, Stones, Hong Kong; July L. Heenger Hard Dohne Foodham.

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CALCUTTA, Aug 3.— The Goodwin (american ship), from Lordon, on shore at Kedgeree, had been beached shove the creek there, having strack upon the Gasper and Long Sands. She has leftest water in her hold, but assistance has been egst, and hopes are catertained that she may be saved if the weather heeps moderate.

Invarpoon, Out 2.— The Dariel Huntley, hence for Hautsport, Bows Scotia, has put back with less of foremast, however, maintopmast, dc, in a hurricane, Sept 12, in lat 52, lon 32.

DRAGOE, Sept 24—The American ship Charles & Jane,
DRAGOE, Sept 24—The American ship Charles & Jane,
Oliver, from Stockholm, with iron, for Boston, US, was
stranded this moraleg at Bred Grund, 156 miles 8 by E. of
the Droagen light ship. The captain has come on shore
in order to obtain assistance to get the ship of. [Advisor
of the 28th from Elisinors says as the was disabarging.]
PILLAU, Sept 25—A large American ship is chartered for
London at 25s per ten tailow, and 37s hemp, free on board
here at Pillau
GRIENNECK, Cet 2—The J H JOSSE, Mills, for New Topk
which sailed from Clyde about a fortnight ago, put hack
yesterday leaky.

Homme Ports.

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Home Ports.

ALEXAN DRIA-Ar Cot Id brigs S. G. Bass, Croshy, and M. Shirley, Croshy Estport; A Lawrence, Crowel, and Candida and the best of the state o FASTPORT—Sid Oct 10 tol.

York

Fall River—Arr Oct 14 schr James T Brady, Ward,

Raspadenace for Digiston Sid 13th schr Alexandria.

M Loud supposed for Philadelphia

GLOUCESTEE—Arr Oct 11 schr Moro, Calais for NYork:

Emma L Cottrall, Philadelphia: Joseph M Lane, NYork:

GERGETOWN, SC—Arr Get 7 schr: Sarah Mattide,

Boston: Hall de; G N Smith, NYork: Cid 7th schr B R

Strong, NYork. ostos; E Ball de; G M Smits, Albert tros; N Fort.

MAPBLEMBAD—Arr Oct 7 sohre Com Tucker, Phila-elphia 516 6th schr Atlantic, N York.

PREWEURTPORT 516 Oct 15 yacht Golden Orleg.

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ork; Fennete, de; E W Farrington, de; America, Albany; Solri Saron, Pollacellini, Gallelle do; Ellen Rodman, N York; Beanoke, do; E W Farrington, do; America, Albean; Carroll, do. Arr Oct 5 sehr Abby Horton, Hall, Philadelphia; 10th BORDES — Arr Oct 16 schrs D Staumard, Done, STORE For do; Azel, Ferguson, de for Warren; Fern. Hart, de for Banger Cir-derella. Celt. NYO'R for Prevince own: Minester, D. Dec, de for Seco.

PEW ORLEANS—Arr Oct 8 ships Windermers, Winsen, Liverpool; Sewall, Enerfill, Booton; Lovano, Merror der Chas Buck, Sandler; Fride of the See, Hooper, and John Bryant, Lambert NYO'R; harts Saxony, Haon, Sestem Victor, Goodmanson, Baltimore; schr Alice, Cabaret, Martin, Control of the Control of t

Byrns, Lambert Nyork; barks Sanory Maon. Resbent Victor, Goodmanson, Beltimore; sohr Alico, Cabaret, Matania.

Norpolk.—Cid Oct 13 ship Ophir, Havre; brig Samb Wooster, Mactania.

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PURTRIGUTH—Arr Oct 13 ship Ophir, Havre; brig Samb Wooster, Mary's, Ga: sebre Joseph Turner, Richmond; Nourmanal, Nyork.

PROVIDENCE—Arr Oct 14 propaller Westohe ver, Clark Niork; brig Wim Pitt, Baxter, Philadelphia; schra Alvarade Prast Ocracke, Ro; Seaman Column, Richmond Sid schra Je oleman, Line, Suffolk, Va, U & Toramen Sid schra Je oleman, Line, Suffolk, Va, U & Toramen Sid schra Fir in Roger, Speuman, Albany; sloop Charles, Sturzes Rordont.

Arr Jith propeller Oscoola Manchester, NYork; Mid Jish schr Ein ira Roger, Speuman, Albany; sloop Charles, Sturzes Rordont.

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